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First class: Langley campus opens



Adrienne MacLaughlin, City of Langley Mayor Joe Lopushinsky and Corporation of the Township of Langley Mayor John Beales (left to right) unveil the Kwantlen street sign at the official Langley opening on August 19. Over 500 employees and community members attended the celebration. See page 3 for full story.

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Inside Briefs

• In his September 15 cabinet shuffle, Premier Harcourt moved the responsibilities of the Ministry of Advanced, Education, Training and Technology to the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour, under Minister Dan Miller.

• **Report of the Fraser Valley Committee on Post-Secondary Education.** Phase I of this Committee's report is now available for review at the Surrey and Langley libraries. The committee's work is part of the *Access for All* initiative of the Ministry of Advanced Education, and speaks to the future of post-secondary education in B.C., targeting the Fraser Valley as the area of greatest need for major expansion.

• Derek Francis has announced that Linda Pardy, manager of Co-op and Job Placement Services, has been appointed to the position of acting director of Student Services for a six-month period to February 28. Peter Milley has been appointed to the position of acting manager, Co-op and Job Placement Services.

• The third annual **United Way On the Go!** event is scheduled for Sunday, September 26 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Surrey campus. Featuring entertainment and trophies, the event is open to all street machines, rods, customs and specialty vehicles. For information, contact Dixie Ritchey of the Graffiti Car Club at 594-6554.

• BCIT has issued a challenge to all colleges to join them in raising funds for the annual *Walk for AIDS*, to be held on September 26 starting at 10 am at Ceperley Park. For more information, contact Mark Eric Miller at BCIT at 432-8964.

• Congratulation to the students and faculty of Kwantlen's recently gradu-

ated part-time diploma nursing class. After completing their program in May, all students passed their Registered Nurse examinations. The class average was higher than the provincial average, and five students received marks in the top 10% for the province.

• Laurie Papas, ECE instructor at Richmond, was coach of the winning team from Cariboo Hill Secondary School at the Odyssey of Mind (OM) program's provincial finals held at SFU. The OM Association provides opportunities to develop creative problem-solving skills through the encouragement of and appreciation of others. Established in 1978, the OM program has a membership of over 10,000 schools worldwide. This is the fifth year Papas' team has taken top honors at the competition.

• Authorization codes are now required for long distance phone calls and faxes, as well as directory assistance calls from Kwantlen telephones! In order to phone or fax long distance or to dial 411, first dial 16 followed by your 6-digit Copytrak number to access a dial tone. Personal phone calls or faxes can be made using a B.C. Tel Calling Card, available by calling B.C. Tel at 811-2323. For more information, contact Information Systems and Computing at 2116. To obtain a Copytrak number, contact Manon Remming at 2082.

• Textbook adoption forms for the Spring semester are due at the Surrey Bookstore on Thursday, October 21. Forms will be in director's hands soon for distribution to faculty. Please ensure forms are submitted on time to meet the processing timelines for the next semester. For more information, contact Gloria Balazs, new book department supervisor, at 2131.

Daycare donations

by Lisa Bolivar

Many thanks to everyone who has donated items for the Daycare over the past year. With the addition of the Langley campus Daycare, Kwantlen will be operating two centres this Fall. The following items would be welcome to support the Daycare's programs:

- children's books (1 to 6 years)
- stuffed toys • toilet paper rolls
- paper towel rolls • yogurt containers
- shoe boxes • art supplies (fabric, wood, wool, buttons, corks, paper, etc.)
- dress-up costumes (old hats, shoes, masks, purses, scarves, etc.)
- calendars, magazines, greeting cards • day packs • fish tanks
- egg cartons, popsicle sticks
- baking supplies (cookie cutters, cake decorating items, etc.)

Please direct contributions to Sheena McDonald at the Richmond campus or Barb Bender at the Langley campus. Thank you for helping the children.

Welcoming First Year

by Val Nicol

Welcome to Kwantlen — scheduled for the Surrey and Richmond campuses on September 22 and 23 respectively — is an initiative of the First Year Experience Committee designed to encourage interaction of faculty and first year students outside the classroom. Also presented by the Multi-Cultural Committee, Native Student Advisor, Recreation Programmer and School/Community Liaison Coordinator, *Welcome to Kwantlen* will feature a BBQ, chili cook-off, prize draws and hooplas of fun.

Faculty will appear in costume related to their discipline, encouraging students in their classes to join the bandwagon. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes

All participants will be supplied with important Student Services information, and be eligible for prizes ranging from Bookstore certificates to new student survival kits.

Langley campus official opening



Aaron Jasper, Student Council president, Judy Deely, BCGEU president and Jim Gillis, Faculty Association president (left to right), cut the official cake at the opening festivities.

The ceremony marking the opening of Kwantlen's Langley campus on August 19 saw over 500 college employees, community members and officials gather under sunny skies to celebrate a milestone in the college's and Langley's history. Guests enjoyed refreshments, tours and music from a variety of groups and artists throughout the campus.

A highlight of the ceremony was the ceremonial "turning on the lights" by former faculty member Molly Enns. Enns was the last person to turn out the lights on the Langley campus in 1982 when it was closed due to budget cutbacks. Enns was assisted in her task by a young boy from the audience and then Minister of Advanced Education, Training and Technology, Tom Perry.

Perry, who participated in a media tour of the B.C. Horticulture Centre just prior to the ceremony, brought greetings from the Ministry. "The Langley campus will offer students a diversified mix of applied and vocational programs, to pave the way for a wide range of job and educational opportunities."

The new \$30.4 million facility is Kwantlen's most comprehensive community college campus, offering academic studies — transferring to univer-

sities — trades, technologies, career, adult basic and adult special education opportunities. The courses and programs available were designed to serve community needs and meet employment opportunities in the province. A major feature is the B.C. Horticulture Centre.

The campus' design, by architect Barry Downs of Downs/Archambault and Partners, was inspired by the pastoral setting, energy and life of Langley. "This building is designed to harmonize with the landscape, the clays and the golden buff of grasses. An integrated oneness is being sought, with the rurality retained." Using farm and agricultural imagery, structural and interior design elements reflect the farming history of the community. "The greens, browns and greys recall the colors of surrounding nature. On doorways and such, primary colors are used — Massey Ferguson yellow, green and blue. These are touches meant to animate the campus without dominating it. The students are the real joy here," said Downs.

Employees have found the campus to be as pastoral as Downs' design intended it to be. Counsellor Jim Jamieson, who worked between Richmond and

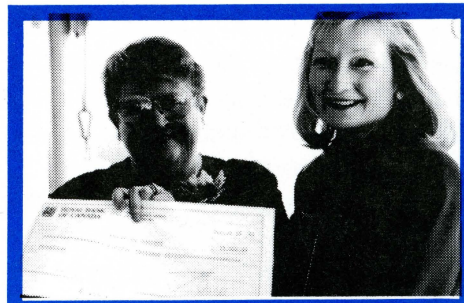
Surrey last year, is very happy in his new Langley home. "I love working at Langley. I'm settled in my own area, and more part of the community. Almost all faculty and staff here have transferred from other campuses, so we have a very experienced group of people, which is really good for the students." "The atmosphere is terrific," continued Jamieson. "The other day the music students were practicing in the agora, so it looks like we'll have some free concerts over lunch."

Judy Johnstone, administrative assistant, finds the building aesthetically different and very comfortable. "It really is our most comprehensive campus, with everything from musicians to farriers. And with employees from even the pre-split days, there's a feeling of old and new, a very warm personality."

In addition to Langley being Kwantlen's most comprehensive in terms of offer-

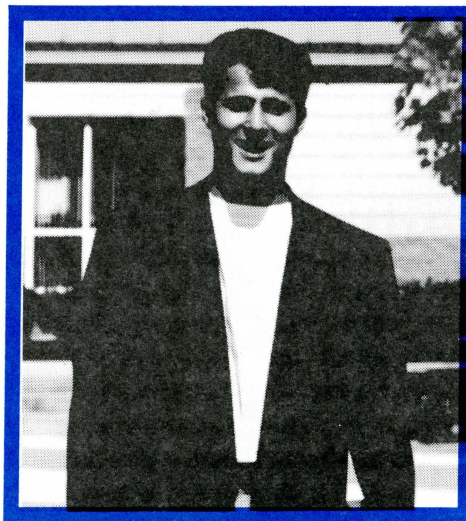


Norman Wardrop and the Occasional Q'tet were one of four musical groups performing for guests around campus.



Lucille Johnstone, chair of the fund raising campaign (left), receives a \$15,000 donation from Linda Sinclair of the Royal Bank for scholarships at the Langley campus.

ings, partnerships have been critical to the planning of the facility. "This campus is the result of cooperation and consultation," said Christopher Humble, Kwantlen College board chair in his remarks at the ceremony. "A prime example is the B.C. Horticulture Centre located here in the heart of the horticulture industry. Resulting from effective and positive collaboration between private industry, government and education — the Centre was planned and implemented with the full consultation of the three sectors, providing an example of responsive, meaningful training that is necessary for the future economic stability of the province."



Profile: Aaron Jasper, KCSA President

Aaron Jasper describes his entry into student politics as trial by fire — something he jumped into head first. The sociology/anthropology major first became involved in the Kwantlen College Student Association early in 1993 at a time of allegations against then president Ben Gill and two executive members. "I was getting angry about what I was hearing, because it was my student fees," says Jasper. "I didn't like what I saw as mismanagement. A group of us thought we could do more than simply complain, so we formed the Student Action Committee (SAC) in January. We reviewed Association minutes, attended executive meetings, and made efforts to alert the student body to the issues."

The end result was a special general meeting voting Gill and two executive members into bad standing, but Jasper sees the experience as critical training for his run at president in the spring elections. "It was really a crash course in networking. We did one-to-one student contact to raise awareness, and the result was people power that made a difference. We saw that again with the record turnout for the spring elections, where over 1,000 students voted."

Jasper has plans to attend SFU after his graduation from Kwantlen, to possibly pursue studies in communications. "I'm interested in grad work in sociology, and my experiences over the past year has peaked my interest in communications and public relations, possibly in the private sector. I've had a lot of good training about information dissemination." In addition to working as KCSA president, Jasper is carrying three courses and a part-time job. "It's a heavy load, I definitely feel like I jumped in head first."

Jasper talks energetically about how his exposure to student politics has changed his time at Kwantlen. "Like a lot of people, I wanted to get in, get in done and get out. But my role now has shown me possibilities and avenues that I couldn't have imagined before, stuff that may change the direction of my life. Now instead of going through Kwantlen, I'm experiencing Kwantlen. And I want other students to share my experience. If you're willing to get out and inform the student population, people will be responsive."

Jasper's vision for the KCSA includes issues and activities. "We want to revise the constitution, making it enforceable, perhaps develop an ombudsperson position. We also want to clarify some job descriptions, and the lines of accountability." College growth has also impacted how the KCSA serves its constituents. "We've been looking at making the campuses more autonomous, possibly with mini-executives. We want to review different models and bring it to the students for review and implementation before the next election."

The current executive is supported by a network of campus reps — a large group that Jasper wants to keep focused on the task ahead. "It's important to continue with the fun stuff, increasing student involvement. And we've found that posters aren't enough. We've seen the impact of our efforts — whether it's a forum or an activity — the only way to get people out is to do the footwork." In further efforts to expand the KCSA network, a focus of recently held 'welcome back events' was club sign up. "Involvement at even the club level can make a difference to your college experience. And it also creates a sense of value when somebody encourages you to join something."

On the political front, KCSA is hosting a provincial conference that will look at formation of a B.C. student union organization, since the withdrawal from the Canadian Federation of Students by KCSA and some other institutions.

Jasper is anxious to maintain contact with the college community, and is looking at issuing bi-monthly "KCSA updates" detailing the executive's activities. For more information, contact the KCSA at 599-2126.



Volunteer Barb Melnyk (left) assisted with the distribution of the white spruce seedlings to guests, donated by Hybrid Nurseries Ltd.

Straddling a rural heritage and serving urban demands, the campus allows students many options — from learning skilled trades, to pursuing business programs, or becoming talented musicians. The professional music program — taught by several current and former members of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra — is an important addition to post-secondary education in Langley, with music providing a major focus for the Langley communities at the elementary and high school levels.

"We stand here today celebrating the opening of this College campus with the many people who have made it possible — people dedicated to education," said president Adrienne MacLaughlin. "All of you have worked hard to make this happen. Now we will do our part to deliver quality education, resources and services to all of our students."

Admissions review complex task

In April of 1992 it became evident that College admissions policies needed review due to excessive student demand for access, increasing numbers on course and program waitlists, and escalating turnaways — partially caused by the number of returning students who were repeating courses.

Jacqie Thachuk, v.p., education, and Derek Francis, v.p., student services and organizational support, in consultation with the Kwantlen College Educational Advisory Committee (KEAC), drafted and distributed an issues paper to stimulate internal discussion and consultation. KEAC then struck an Admissions and Policies Steering committee to review submissions received in response to the issues document and to develop a plan to address identified concerns.

"What we're trying to do," said Thachuk, "is take a very complex exercise and deal with it in achievable units. These issues are urgent ones, and we recognized that there is the risk of making decisions too quickly, so we have undertaken the broadest possible consultation, since Kwantlen will live with the new policies and procedures for the foreseeable future."

The first phase of consultation has resulted in a complete action plan incorporating definitions of commonly used admissions terms. Two sub-committees are recommending revised policies and procedures for: general College and program-specific admission requirements; assessment practices; and admission of new and returning students, including priority registration.

In June of '93, the College board of governors approved three policies which contributed to the smooth registration this fall.

A) Assignment of Registration Priority in Open Registration Programs

First priority goes to continuing students who are performing satisfactorily (CGPA of 2.00 or greater). Second priority goes to new students who have met the application cut-off date. They are assigned their registration appointment time based on the date they qualify for admission, or, in the event of a tie, by application date. Third priority goes to continuing students with a CGPA of less than 2.00. Students

affected by this policy were notified personally by mail in mid-June prior to receiving their registration packages.

Fall '93 registration outcomes indicate that this policy is enabling the College to better serve new and returning students. The third priority group — those continuing students with a CGPA lower than 2.00, tended to take stock of their situation, and many did not return this year.

B) Application Timelines for College Programs

Designed to ensure the equitable and orderly processing of applications, the most immediate impact of this policy was to establish an application deadline of June 30, 1993 for semester-based, open registration programs commencing in September. Previously, the College had accepted applications right up to registration.

C) Minimum Academic Standards for Programs in which Letter Grades are Assigned

This policy establishes an acceptable standard of academic achievement on the basis of a CGPA of 2.00 (60% or a 'C').

Three additional policies are in the works. One will address the concept of academic renewal, providing an opportunity for a fresh start for students who have a previous record of failure. Another will review and recommend on procedures for placing students on waitlists for continuous intake programs to ensure efficient and equitable placement. And a third will update the current College policy that permits secondary school students to take courses at Kwantlen while they are completing their high school diploma.

The Assessment sub-committee is in the final stages of developing recommendations to address testing and assessment procedures for the full spectrum of College programs.

Stay tuned to *Inside* for more developments. In the meantime, if you would like to review the full text of any of the new policies or the definitions of common admissions terms, you can call Barb Melnyk at 599-2084, or you can borrow a copy of the College Policy and Procedure Manual from any Kwantlen library or your director's office.

Money Raising News

- The Langley campus opening was an important event for the Development office — now in the midst of the \$1.2 million Langley phase of the college's capital campaign. The Campaign Cabinet was out in full force talking up the campaign and the needs for the Langley campus with guests. Lucille Johnstone, campaign chair, was presented with a cheque for \$15,000 from the Royal Bank. The gift prompted then Minister Tom Perry to announce a similar gift from his ministry in recognition of Kwantlen's participation in the B.C. Hydro PowerSmart program on the Langley campus.

- A gift of \$13,000 worth of small hand tools was received from Agrico Sales Ltd. for use by students of the Horticulture programs. A reception for leaders in the horticulture industry — acknowledging their important work in the development of the B.C. Horticulture Centre — was held at the Langley campus on September 15.

- The Fraser Range Brood Cow Association donated \$3,800 to be used as an endowment for an annual \$300 scholarship for a Horticulture student. While the Association is no longer operating, funds retained by the organization were given to the college. Special thanks to Peggy Grant of Fort Langley for arranging this gift.

- **Share the Light with the Gift of a Book.** The 1993 Buy-a-Book Campaign runs to December 3. Stay tuned to your mailbox and watch for posters for more details. Donations support Kwantlen libraries — as little as a loonie a week can make a difference!

Parking Update

As with last semester, a system of reserved parking and car pool parking is in effect at Kwantlen campuses. Reserved pay parking passes were available until September 10, while carpool applications are available throughout the year at campus Bookstores. Carpools receive free reserved parking, so start planning to carpool now!

Locations for reserved and carpool parking:

Newton: between Buildings 1 and 2 and at the north and east side of Building 3

Richmond: south side of the covered parkade on either side of the elevators

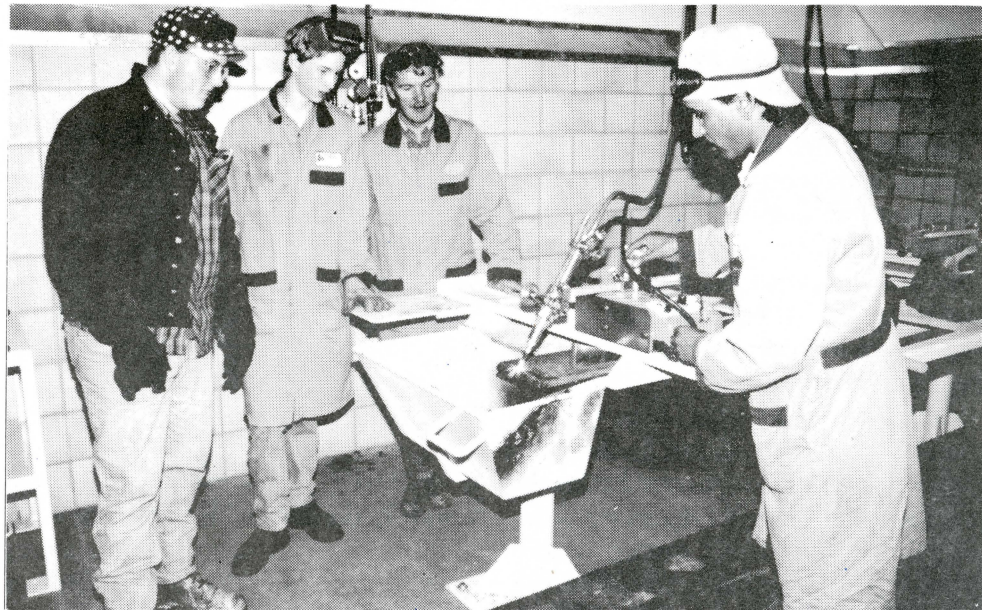
Surrey: west side of Building C and east side of Building D

Langley: TBA

The computerized car pool system, bike lockers and additional security are dependent on the funds generated from pay parking. For more information, contact your campus supervisor or Ric Kelm at 3001.

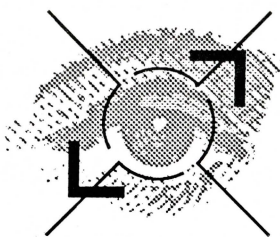
Langley transit

For the information of students and employees travelling by bus to the Langley campus, the B.C. Transit #507 bus stops on Glover Road at the Langley campus as it heads north to Walnut Grove and Fort Langley and heads south to Langley City. At the moment there are temporary bus stops located on Glover Road across from the ABC Restaurant. The Langley campus is also a designated flag stop for B.C. Transit buses. Riders may ask a driver to stop at the campus on Glover Road, or flag down a bus passing the College on Glover Road. Permanent bus shelters are expected to be built at a future date.



Welding facility in operation at the new Langley campus. Welding instructor Al Sumal (far right) demonstrates the use of the cutting tractor burning table while students Kevin Wells and Kris Haight and instructor Ron McKeown (left to right) watch the technique. This fixture and many others in the Langley shop were not available "off the shelf", and were designed, manufactured and installed by McKeown and Sumal with assistance from both students. A welding facility requires a wide variety of manufactured components to be fully utilized as a classroom. Items required includes welding booths, tables, positioners, machine racks, cutting tables and grinding stations. Haight and Wells joined the partnership program during their grade 11 year and were hired by the college during the summer to assist in the fabrication and set-up of welding fixtures needed at the Langley campus. Both were involved in all aspects of cutting, fitting, welding and installation of these units. Time spent working during the summer is a portion of the work experience component toward registration at the C welding level.

Fashionable Success



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- Eighteen designers from across Canada shared a package worth \$500,000 when the first winners of the Matinee Ltd. Fashion Foundation awards were announced in June. Over 117 requests for financial assistance were received; and winners were decided on the basis of their business objectives, and received from \$20,000 to \$45,000 each. Two Kwantlen graduates were

among the winners of this prestigious award, including Selma-Bos Kuchmak of Selma-Bos and Chandra Abdurahman of Limbo Clothing Company.

- In Carol Crenna's recent "Fashion Statements" column in the North Shore News, Kwantlen was recommended for students wanting to specialize in fashion design. "Kwantlen College and Helen Lefeaux School of Fashion Design have excellent programs and are rivals for producing the most 'rising star' students. Both are often mentioned by the press for graduating students who win the awards and get the jobs."

- The Fall Show for Fashion Design and Technology is scheduled for November 7. Watch *Inside* for more details.

Champion kayaker represents Kwantlen in unique race

A tubful of memories of past glories recently returned to Manfred Baur, trades common core instructor at the new Kwantlen College Langley campus.

Baur was the Canadian Whitewater Kayaking Champion in 1965. He maintained his kayaking skills and was Kwantlen's choice to pilot a bathtub in the celebrated 42 kilometer race from Nanaimo to Vancouver on July 25, 1993.

Awarded a trophy for coming in sixth out of 27 competitors in the "stock" category," he says, "I feel comfortable in the water. I have a lot of respect for it. But I'm not afraid of it."

Baur's ability to "read" the waves came in handy when navigating the tub at a speed of 28 miles an hour over the choppy Strait of Georgia in 22-mile-an-hour winds.

"You realize what a big body of water it is when you're out there on your own. It's exhilarating. Whether you come in first or last, the fact of making it across is an accomplishment."

Although Baur's escort boat lost sight of him at the start of the race, he was not entirely alone. The area was "flooded" with motor boats, yachts, tubs, escort boats and media. Also, says Baur, "Safety precautions were excellent. The support systems included choppers, two

navy frigates and a hovercraft."

Baur came in third in Port Moody's "Golden Spike" race earlier this summer. It's a testament to the hardiness of Baur and the tub — which was initially designed and built at Kwantlen by carpentry instructor Don Currie and Emanuel Kulhanek of the plastics program, with assistance in the parts fabrication from the millwright program.

With Don Currie in the escort boat were trades common core instructor Larry McGillivray and public information officer John McLean. As part of the escort team, they were experiencing the same choppy waters as Baur.

Although winning the award was a proud moment for all, it was especially meaningful to Baur. "I was very happy to win," he says. "The race officials also gave me a plaque for being the first tubber over fifty to get across the finish line."

All of this was an achievement for Baur whose hard work, natural ability and determination made him Canada's choice when sending its first kayaking team to the world championships in 1965. Kwantlen College is equally proud of the efforts of Baur and his support team.



Baur shows off the winning vessel. Inset: Don Currie, Baur and Larry McGillivray (left to right) celebrate victory.

Upcoming P.D. Activities

Videoconference: Assessing Student Outcomes: Successful Practices and Procedures: Assessing student outcomes is critical to institutional efforts to improve student success and meet accountability requirements. Good practices in assessing student outcomes result in improved programs and services which positively affect retention, learning and success.

Part I: September 30, 9 to 12:30 pm, Surrey campus. Part II: October 14, time TBA.

Instructional Skills Workshops: Renew your enthusiasm for learning in this intensive four-day session which includes goal setting, teaching mini-lessons, critiques and knowledge building. ISWs are planned for November (Friday/Saturday), December (exam period), January (registration week) and March (Friday/Saturday).

Provincial Instructors Diploma Program: Consisting of six 30-hour courses and an assignment related to teaching adults, this program fulfills part of the requirements for a Bachelor of Adult Education degree. Kwantlen offers three courses each year to support faculty efforts to improve the quality of instruction. Course ID104A starts October 5, ID103 runs in January (weekend format) and ID101 is scheduled for April 26 to May 26.

Educators Anonymous: a self-help group of instructors offering a sympathetic, confidential forum to discuss and seek solutions to teaching problems. A result of a May 1992 workshop on managing disruptive students. Three meetings are scheduled for the Fall, all will be held from 4-6 pm in D130 on the Surrey campus: September 22, October 25 and November 29.

To register call the Hotline at 2240 or Ron Johnson at 2259.

New Books in campus libraries

Fashion Drawings in Vogue, Carl Erickson (Richmond) TT 509 P34 1989

The Police Mystique: An Insider's Look at Cops, Crime & the Criminal Justice System, A.V. Bouza (Richmond/Surrey) HV 8138 B595 1990

The New Superpowers: Germany, Japan, The U.S. and the New World Order, Jeffry T. Bergner (Surrey) D 860 B47 1991

The Feminist Companion to Literature in English: Women Writers from the Middle Ages to the Present, Virginia Blain, Patricia Clements, Isobel Grundy (Richmond/Surrey) REF PR111 B57 1990

Vineland, Thomas Pynchon (Surrey) PS 3566 Y55 V56 1990

The Fraser Valley: A History, John Cherrington (Richmond/Surrey) FC3845 F75 C46 1992

Encyclopedia of Sociology, Edgar and Marie L. Borgatta (Eds) (Richmond/Surrey) REF HM 17 E5 1992

The Skillful Teacher: On Technique, Trust and Responsiveness in the Classroom, Stephen D. Brookfield (Surrey) LB 2331 B68 1990

Peace of Mind in Earthquake Country: How to Save Your Home and Your Life, Peter Yanev (Richmond) TH 1095 Y36 1991

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General Information

Library Hours: New hours for **Richmond, Surrey and Langley**. *September 7 to December 22:* 7:45 am - 9 pm Monday to Thursday; 7:45 am - 5:15 pm Fridays. *September 18 to December 18:* 10 am - 4 pm Saturdays. **Newton:** 7:30 am - 8 pm Monday to Friday; closed weekends. All libraries closed Saturday, October 9.

Kwantlen Chorus: students, faculty and staff are invited to join the newly established chorus under the direction of Ray Harris. Rehearsals are held in the Langley Performance Hall (Rm. 1270) every Thursday evening — interviews can be arranged with Ray Harris at the first rehearsal you attend.

Anger and Hostility Workshop: Presented in two parts, this workshop will deal with the theories of anger and dealing with the anger of others. Part I scheduled for Thursday, September 24, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm, Surrey campus, B202. Part II scheduled for Friday, October 8, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm, Surrey campus, B202. Please inform Human Resources of your plan to attend.

Psychiatry and the Cinema: Kwantlen librarian Joe Blonde has organized a film series at Pacific Cinematheque, 1131 Howe St. in Vancouver — *Shrink Rap: Psychiatry and the Cinema* — addressing the portrayal of psychiatrists in leading roles. Thursday, September 30, 7:30 pm: *A Fine Madness* with lecture by Barry Beyerstein. Thursday, October 21, 7:30 pm: *Not Crazy Like You Think*, with lecture by Jacqueline Levitin.

Scholarship and Awards Ceremony: the 1993 ceremony is scheduled for Thursday, November 18, 7:30 pm at the Pacific Inn in White Rock.

Clubs and Associations

Educators Anonymous: a self-help group of instructors offering a sympathetic, confidential forum to discuss and seek solutions to teaching problems. A result of a May 1992 workshop on managing disruptive students. Three meetings are scheduled for the Fall, all will be held from 4-6 pm in D130 on the Surrey campus: September 22, October 25 and November 29.

Diabetes Support Group: any individuals interested in forming a support group for people managing diabetes please contact Darlene at 2269.

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For Sale: Furniture bonanza! Solid oak dining table including 2 extensions with eight highback Wedgewood blue chairs. Fits twelve comfortably and comes with hutch (with leaded glass doors) and buffet. Asking \$4000. Also available — dinette set with brass trimmed oval table (with extension) and 4 dusty rose chairs — asking \$350. Call Kelly at 590-8281 (evenings) for details.

For Sale: 21 cubic ft. freezer in good condition. For details contact Theresa at 5213.

To Share: 2-bedroom apartment located one block from the Richmond campus. \$350/month plus 50% utilities. Female non-smoker only please. Call 231-3038 days or 244-0507 evenings for information.